

## Red Ban No Good - Debate

### Tim Porteous Cops Bovey Shield

An analogy between the outlawing of Communists in Canada with that of early Christians under the Romans was advanced by Timothy Porteous, winner of this year's Bovey Shield Competition in yesterday's debate.

The shield was presented to Porteous after the debate yesterday by Danny Kingston, Chairman of the competition.

The winner said that the outlawing of communists here would have the same effect as the banning of Christians under the Romans, that is, that they would flourish and grow in numbers.

The topic: Resolved that Communists be outlawed in Canada; was upheld by George Mannard, and was opposed by Gerald Burke and Porteous. All were against communists per se but only Mannard advocated legislative outlawing of the party.

Burke said that public opinion was against the Reds. He gave as an example the banning of communists from the labour unions, a place where they should have a strong appeal.

Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, was the chief Judge and rendered the decision. The other judges were Jon Ballon, last year's president of the McGill Debating Society and Mel Rothman, president this year. All agreed that the debaters had a good command of the language and a good style as well as in their delivery.

### Two UBC Students Win Debating Crown

(C.U.P.)—Two law students from the University of British Columbia won the 1950 Canadian University Debating Association championship.

The students, Rodney Young and Alistair Fraser, won the judges' decision over Wilfred Driscoll and Mark McGilligan of St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown.

The B.C. students debated the affirmative side of the resolution: "Resolved that Communist activity be made a criminal offence in Canada."

Two of the three judges voted in favor of the B.C. team, while the third gave his decision to the Charlottetown entry.

### McGill's Baby

## NFCUS Presently Planning Canadiana Summer Seminar

### For 24 Years NFCUS Handles Affairs of International and National Scope

Canada and Canadiana will be featured at the 1950 summer seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Members of the McGill NFCUS Committee, in co-operation with the committees of other universities from coast to coast, are at present drawing up plans for the seminar at which about 100 selected college students from all parts of the Dominion will be in attendance.

During the past 24 years, NFCUS has concerned itself with international student affairs, the reduction of travel expenses for college students, exchange scholarships, federal aid to education, and other activities affecting the students of affiliated universities throughout the nation.

NFCUS was born at a conference that was held at McGill in December, 1926. In the spring of that year student councils of a number of Canadian universities had been approached by a former member of the National Student Union of England and Wales who had been touring the Dominion with a British debating team. The University of British Columbia, the University of Alberta, and the University of Toronto were active in organizing the conference at McGill at which ten universities and an affiliated college were represented by twenty delegates. Commissions

## RCAF to Grant Immediate Commissions to Seniors

### Pay Effective on Acceptance For Final Year Students

The R.C.A.F. is planning to grant commissions with pay effective immediately to a number of McGill students, who will be available for full time duty next spring, that is members of the graduating class or medical graduates completing their year of Internship at present.

For those interested in a career in the R.C.A.F., this scheme offers a chance to become Pilot Officer immediately, even though the applicants will not begin active duty after their graduation next spring. The pay, for those accepted, is effective from the date of application.

The openings are in all branches of the Air Force... aircrew, technical, and the various non-flying special jobs, with slightly over half the commissions to go to engineers and science men qualified for technical positions.

Preference will be given to R.C.A.F. veterans and others who have R.C.A.F. summer training such as Flight Cadets in the University Reserve Flight, but applications will be considered from students in any faculty, whether they have had previous R.C.A.F. experience or not. Those applying must be Canadian citizens or British subjects and

must be under 29 years of age, except for applicants for positions as Medical Officers, who must be under 35 years.

The amount of the monthly cheque for those final year students who have been granted R.C.A.F. commissions is \$208 for single men. A marriage allowance of \$40 is available to R.C.A.F. veterans only. The cost of books and tuition fees will not be paid.

All those interested in applying for these R.C.A.F. commissions are asked to contact S/L Pounder, R.C.A.F. Liaison Officer at McGill, Room 403, Physics Building.

S/L Pounder pointed out that as many as 30 or 40 commissions may be given to McGill men under the scheme. He urged those interested to submit their applications as soon as possible. This is advantageous to the students, since pay becomes effective from the date of application.

The step to extend to undergraduates an opportunity to join the R.C.A.F. at the beginning of their final year was undertaken when it was learned that veteran officers completed successfully their university training. Since most of these veteran officers have now completed their training, the Department of National Defence decided to continue the scheme of combining undergraduate training with commissioning in the R.C.A.F.

Undergraduates who accept R.C.A.F. commissions will continue in the Air Force for a period of not less than four years on a permanent career basis, following completion of their university training.

## Junior League Party Planned For Saturday

After the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday, Nov. 4, a "Prize Party" will be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel, sponsored by the Junior League of Montreal in connection with their current fund-raising campaign.

The prizes, donated by Montreal firms, range from perfumes to radios, soap to silverware, oil paintings to spaghetti, made-to-order clothing, beauty treatments, jewelry and lubricating oils.

The Prize Party will be in carnival fashion, with clowns, streamers, fishponds, miniature golf and ship-board horse racing. There will be continuous dancing in the Prince of Wales Salon to the music of Rusty Davis.

The cabaret performances in the Ballroom will feature the Junior League Chorus, comedy skits by Robert Goodier, mystery feats by Tom Auburn and rhythms by a dance team.

Tickets may be obtained at the Junior League Office in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at \$2 per person. Proceeds will be used for welfare projects of the League.

## Coed Holds Poll on Yells In Cornwall

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE

A new version of an old McGill yell was introduced last Saturday night in Cornwall, Ontario, by a McGill co-ed.

The co-ed arriving in Cornwall by car, with a party of jubilant McGill football fans, stopped passers-by on the main streets and questioned them in the following manner.

"Pardon me," she said, "I am conducting a poll. Could you please tell me what's the matter with old McGill?" Before the astonished individual could reply, a group of students formed a huddle and in loud tones proceeded to give the reply — "She's alright, oh yes you bet, McGill! McGill! McGill! Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! McGill!"

One hour later the party left the city at the request of the local constabulary.

At twelve o'clock, midnight, somewhere along the Cornwall-Montreal highway they spied a McGill car with a cloud of smoke pouring from it. They stopped again to see if they could be of aid. Meanwhile five other cars had come to a halt and the occupants, all McGill football fans thirty five strong, proceeded to do what they could. The damaged vehicle was found to be out of water.

Though other beverages were offered as substitutes, someone was eventually dispatched to the nearest town. This took twenty-five minutes during which time the students wandered about, ringing bells, stopping passing cars, and one bus. The latter was boarded and the passengers were informed of the state of affairs, the score of the McGill-Queens game, and the virtues of Old McGill. When the water arrived the cars formed a cavalcade and with horns blaring, and bells ringing, noiselessly entered the city of Montreal.

### Two Debates to Take Place at 1

A debate will take place on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom on the subject "Resolved that the Montreal streetcars should be replaced by buses." The Faculty of Arts and Science is taking the affirmative side, while the Faculty of Law takes the negative.

Another debate at the same time will be arranged by the Engineering Debating Society in Engineering Building, room 73. The subject of this debate is "Resolved that more humanities should be included in the Engineering Curriculum."

## Arts, Science Nominations Close Wed.

The deadline for nominations for the positions of Class Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers, and Vice-Presidents, and the position of Second Vice-President for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has been extended to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1. All nominations for these offices must be signed by 10 students in the same year as the candidate, as well as by the candidate himself. Nominations for the position of Second Vice-President of A&SUS must be male students in third year. A nomination for Second Vice-President should come from members of the Society, and should carry the candidate's signature, accompanied by 25 other signatures. Nomination slips should be left with George in the Union Tuck Shop.

The function of the A&SUS is to look after the interests of the Arts and Science student body, and includes the organization of informal dances during the year in co-operation with the social committee, and seeing to the maintenance and improvement of the Arts and Science buildings.

The Class Executives organize the activities for their particular year. These include class parties, and some charity drives. A vital factor of these undertakings is the fostering of class spirit and friendliness.

Elections for the above mentioned positions will take place on Nov. 8. Requirement for voting is ownership of an A&SUS membership card. These may be obtained by any student registered in Arts and Science at the A&S office in the basement of the Union at 12 o'clock, any day this week.

### New Clubs to Accent Unusual Plays, Music

With the accent on the unusual, the experimental, and the forgotten in music and drama, a Record club and a Play-reading society are being formed on the campus.

The Record club will be devoted to the presentation of music not usually heard at concerts or on the radio. This will include pre-Bach and post-Stravinsky composers. Tentative titles for the first meeting are "Modern American Music," or "The Percussion Music of Cage and Hovhanness."

Affiliated with the Record club, a play-reading society, devoted to the informal readings of plays not usually heard, will be formed. Plays from all periods will be read with emphasis on Elizabethan drama and modern experimental works. Suggestions for the first presentation are readings from a surrealist novel by Lautremont or "The White Devil" by Webster.

Those interested in either group are asked to contact Brian Taylor at MA. 2101 (day) or CR. 9882 (night).

### Demand Retraction

## Lawyers Indignant at Coffee Vendor Story

### Dispute Claim to Initial Installation; Present 'Legal' Petition to Daily

A "legal" petition ordering The Daily to retract a statement saying the Engineers were the first to have coffee-vending machines installed in their faculty building has been served on The Daily.

Signed by "W. Johnston, Officer of the Court", the petition indicates by its letter head that it was drawn up at the "Administrative Court, Chancellor Day Hall."

The petitioners are listed as "Stare Decisis, of Chancellor Day Hall, et al" versus The McGill Daily, respondent, and the Engineering Society, mis-en-cause.

Evidently springing from a news story carried in The Daily last Friday, which said the engineers had "racked up another first on the campus" by installing the coffee machines, the petition orders that the article be rectified that the Law and Engineering students be "put in their respective just positions," and that a complete retraction of the article be printed with the same prominence and publicity.

The Law Undergraduate Society had claimed before the court, according to the petition that a coffee machine similar to the one operated by the engineers had been installed by them in Chancellor

## Reduced Carfares Closer

### 4000 Sign Petition To Date

The plans for reduced fares on streetcars and buses are nearing completion from the student angle, said Jacques Morin, in a statement last night. To date 400 signatures have been collected at McGill and petitions are being circulated at Sir George Williams' College, by Don Ballantyne, president of the student undergrad society, and Sam Endhorn.

Owing to internal difficulties the University of Montreal was unable to do anything up to now, but canvassing will commence there early next week. Loyola and Mont St. Louis are also expected to hold a campaign in the near future.

The next step as far as McGill is concerned is ratification by SEC. Arrangements are being made to discuss the matter with this body and according to Morin, no complications are foreseen.

If the petition is passed by SEC, the McGill petitions will be added to those of the other universities and an estimated 1000 handed in to the Montreal Tramways Company. MTC will then be asked to talk the matter over with representatives of the universities.

This is not the first time such a plan has been proposed, said Morin. Last year the University of Montreal collected signatures alone and presented them to the tramways commission. The plan fell through, however, owing to the fact that the commission felt the signatures were not representative of general student opinion.

Morin expressed the hope that this year the endeavor would meet with more success as all the major universities will be represented.

### Post Grads Announce Forthcoming Activities

Fall activities of the Post Graduate Society will be opened with a bridge game to take place on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room.

The Society Photography group will meet in the clubroom at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and will be followed by a meeting of the "Effective Speaking" group at 8 p.m. in the clubroom.

Members of the Society interested in music are asked to attend the meeting scheduled for Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the clubroom. Announcements of further Post Graduate Society activities will be made in the Daily.



THE DAILY RESCUE squad aided by miscellaneous Phi Kappas has been caught in the act of removing the Daily's mascot from her dishonoured position in front of the KAT sorority house. The operation was quickly and efficiently staged lasting not more than two minutes from the initial attack until the gracious lady was effectively released. Daily Photo by Henry Priestman.

### Daily Mascot

## Loose Moose Takes Abuse Frats Rush Daily's Dear

### "Yliad Moose" Suffers from Idiot Use In Long Night's Sojourn

By MERV ROSENWIG

An unnamed visage of a Moose and continues: "Heard that the lies safely hidden among the paraphernalia of The Daily office. Sam Spade could never boast of the exciting adventures which befell her in the past week.

The chain of events began very inconspicuously when a group of The Daily editors gathered in a conference to find the whereabouts of their mascot "Yliad Moose." She was to adorn their party that evening, but she was nowhere to be found.

A bright reporter entered upon the scene and politely announced that it was now adorning the Law Faculty building. A delegation went to retrieve her and within the hour returned with victorious smiles and with the Moose on their shoulders.

"But that's not Yliad," drawled the editor-in-chief. A moment of tense silence settled upon The Daily office. "What shall we do?" on the lips of all those present. "Let's keep him and refer to him as Yliad's brother," came one suggestion. This was promptly accepted for the party was that night and the presence of the moose might mean the success or failure of it.

But it wasn't the fate of the as yet unchristened moose to adorn The Daily party that night. For as the hour of the affair approached, a group of scheming individuals stole this new-found friend for their own use.

The staffers flocked to the party but, lo and behold, Yliad's brother had disappeared!

They hadn't even time to strike up an acquaintance with him. The Daily immediately went into high gear to recapture its lost love. Via telegraph, telephone, radio and word of mouth reports flowed into the Daily offices on the whereabouts of the moose. From this the scribes pieced together the information and the conclusion was that it had befallen into the clutches of one of the fraternities.

The following was found among the notes of a snoop reporter: "Learned that the anarchist segment of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity stole him for adornment at their Hard Times party. (Boy, it must be hard times if they had to take our moose!)"

The musing continues: "Those Frat boys are really honourable; they steal the moose from The Daily and then gallantly place her at the feet of the Theta girls. The girls hung her up (pour thing) at the front of their house but it didn't last there very long."

## Federal Govn't No War

### U.K. House To Hear Bill

By Harvey Sigman

"A third world war will be an irremedial disaster for mankind", stated Gilbert M'Allister, Labor member of the British Parliament for Rutherglen constituency in Scotland, in an address to the McGill World Student Federalists last night in the Union.

Mr. M'Allister is the chairman of the Parliamentary Committee for World Government which is made up of sixty members from the House of Lords and the House of Commons. This group which includes such notable British politicians as Clement Davis, leader of the Liberal party in parliament, has put aside all party differences in order to forward the possibility of World Government.

Mr. M'Allister said that this group will try to bring forward a bill before the House which will make Great Britain take the initiative in attempting to form the United Nations into a World Government, for "only through federation can peace be brought to substantial areas of the world's surface."

He illustrated the validity of his statement by saying that war between groups within a federation such as the states of the United States or the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations was impossible.

The U. N. should change from a loose assembly of nations into an integrated organization which would be able to make world law and to enforce it, he said. International law was impossible when a federated international assembly was not present. As an example of this latter statement he mentioned President Truman's quick-witted action concerning the Korean situation. "The Security Council endorsed Truman's stand on Korea", said he, "but all this would have come to naught had Russia attended the Council meeting and had used the veto."

Just enough power should be given up by the nations of the world to the world government so as to insure peace between the nations throughout the world. The world government should be given the power to tax all nations in order to produce arms which would protect world peace. Without this world government "a third world war is inevitable," he said.

After the address the floor was thrown open for discussion, which was shortened due to the fact that Mr. M'Allister had to catch a plane for Vancouver on his way to New Zealand where he will take part in Commonwealth parliamentary discussions.

### Czech History

## Realistic Attitude To Life Is Trait of Czechs—Novotny

### Outline of History Traced From Tenth Century to Present Day

"One national trait of the Czechs is a realistic attitude to life," said Professor Jan M. Novotny of the Economics Department in an address to the RVC Historical Society last night. "The Czechs are singularly tough and persistent and will not give up their aims even if it takes centuries. An example of this is the fact that the Czechs lost their independence in 1618 but regained it after 300 years."

"The central position of a medium-sized nation, like Czechoslovakia, between two great religious and cultural centres, each with a substantially different religion and ideology was at all times dangerous. On the West the Czechs border on the Germans, on the East they are within range of the great religious and political power radiating formerly from Constantinople and today from Moscow. Czech history is a single unbroken line of struggles between these two powers."

"St. Wenceslas was born in the 10th century, when this struggle for

the domination of the Czech soul was in full swing. In his short reign St. Wenceslas turned a few ethnically related but semi-civilized and semi-independent Czech tribes into an orderly and unified Christian state of the Western type."

"In the fourteenth century the Czech State was one of the richest European Great Powers. At the same time the Catholic Church was in the deepest moral crisis of its history. John Hus, a graduate of the newly founded university of Prague started a great religious revival in Czechoslovakia with his sermons against the Holy See. Hus was found guilty of heresy and his death started a century-long movement of religious reformation. Martin Luther, one of his later followers, became the founder of modern protestantism. The movement, started by Hus even forced the Catholic Church to reform inwardly and become again the moral and spiritual leader of its people."

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## Student Forum

### Starting All Over Again

By FRANCIS ALLEN

It is starting all over again. This newspaper is being deluged with letters and articles by students for "peace." A week ago Miss Flora Rosenberg demanded the recognition of a "Student's Peace Council;" yesterday Mr. Donn Kushner, in an appeal which was verbose rather than explicit asked students to express their views on "peace;" and today an anonymous writer claims with remarkable originality "... the U.N.O. can become truly effective only if the members of the General Assembly become elected representatives of the peoples of the world, given power to create and enforce universal law."

The last statement, I have no doubt, is true, but I wonder what concern it is of students at this University.

I feel that the persistent pre-occupation of young people with the obtuse problems of "war and peace" is extremely morbid. After all, our representatives of the U.N., in Ottawa, in London, and in Washington are being paid high salaries to solve the intricate problems of diplomacy.

When Miss Rosenberg or Mr. Kushner become members of parliament or delegates to Lake Success, then I sincerely hope they will be able to decide the issues of "peace or war."

Meanwhile I commend them to their studies and to extra-curricular activities more suited to their present status. They should remember that they are in probably the happiest province in the best country in the world so far as living is concerned. Here there is plenty to eat and, if one is so inclined, plenty to drink. A healthy young person at this time of year should be more concerned with the brisk stimulation of these pleasant autumn days, or in giving encouragement to the splendid McGill football team, than with such sordid and irrelevant topics as the merits of Communism and Fascism.

They are alive and life is worth living. That should be enough for them.

## Letters to The Editor

### The Play and the Farce

Dear Sir:

Our basic right of freedom of the press permits the publication of viewpoints from every side of every question. From these publications we are able to enjoy the benefits of our freedom — to judge for ourselves.

Unfortunately, many warped impressions, blind ideologies and false intentions lie behind some of these viewpoints. Education teaches us that the true merit of information lies in its source.

The attached letter, openly anti-Communist, comes from one who has spent all but the past 18 months of his life under the direct and "benevolent" rule of the great and beloved Stalin. He is a native Ukrainian, once a D.P. and now a new Canadian.

As a lab partner, fellow student and good friend, I have learned a great deal of the play, the farce behind the Iron Curtain from Myroslav Lysobey. I have known his sincere anger and despair at the publications and actions of so-called "Canadians" in support of Communistic peace.

Should anyone desire to learn the actual truth of communistic life in Russia or its enslaved dominions, I suggest that he or she read or further question Lysobey — a man who has attended college under Russian rule, lived in their "communal" society and ascribed in Prychodko's "Communism in Reality", to appreciate the real benefits of Western life in Canada.

I believe him with sufficient conviction to have re-entered the R.C.N. for life even after five years against the Huns.

Myroslav may speak of war — but he knows its meaning better than any.

J. A. KIELY, ENG. 5M.

## The Holy War

Dear Sir,

The fate wanted us to be born and live in the period of great ideological wars. The physical wars that have twice shaken our world in less than a half of a century were only their logical sequence. Both of them failed completely to liquidate the ideological divergencies. Five years after the last shot was fired we find ourselves facing new and inevitable treat to the world peace.

The militant, based on primitive mass psychology, communist doctrine is aiming a blow at our free democratic world. Are we prepared to meet the menace?

It is the fact: We have our ideological creed. It is a deep belief in the individual rights, equality, and independence of will of men and nations. These principles defined by two great men of the democratic world W. Wilson and F. D. Roosevelt have become the base on which the League of Nations and the United Nations were engineered. Nevertheless the League of Nations has proved to be a complete failure while the United Nations are ringing with difficulties to uphold the existence. What are the reasons for this inefficiency?

We have to look for them in ourselves. We are ready to defend our freedom if brought to the necessity to do so, but we do not take the slightest interest in helping the people and nations, especially those suffering under totalitarian and police

## Sports Translations

Dear Sir:

The McGill Bird Watchers Club was pleased to see a sports headline in Gaelic in yesterday's issue of The McGill Daily — mainly because an English translation of this headline was given at the end of the story. We have watched The Daily eagerly for some years in the hope of seeing a sports headline that we could understand. All members of our eagle-eyed club sincerely hope you will extend this policy of translating sports headlines to the stories themselves.

DONALD DIPCHICK.

## Male Students Denied

Dear Sir:

Prof. Novotny spoke to the R.V.C. Historical Society last night and as usual male students who would have enjoyed this lecture were denied the pleasure. Some of the men's Historical Society's meetings are closed to women students. This situation is ridiculous. There is no logical reason why steps cannot be taken to amend constitutions and in this way create a larger audience for the speakers at both society's meetings. Can something be done about this before the next meeting of either club?

PIERRE MATHIEU.



The International Grand Opera Company opened the week of opera at His Majesty's Theatre last night with an interesting performance of Verdi's "Aida." The production was colorful and, on the whole, successful, but the scenes with the main actors alone seemed more effective than when the complete cast was on stage. The last three scenes were the best, as it took the cast a little while to warm up.

June Kelly, soprano, gave a fine performance as Aida. Her acting and singing were uniformly good, and she gave the tragic role a sincere and convincing interpretation.

## Leads Are Good

The part of her lover was well played by Alessandro Granda, whose fine tenor voice and stage presence combined towards a moving performance. Both he and Miss Kelly appeared at their best when they played together, particularly in the scene on the Nile, and in the final scene in the tomb.

Norma Howard, mezzo-soprano, as Aida's rival, began rather weakly, but built up to a splendid climax in "her" scene in the last act. Her singing was very good, but her acting lacked the moving sincerity given to the role of "Aida."

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## Goblins and Ghosts

By G. Latimer

The ghosts were mad. In the beginning of ghostkind it was a well known and accepted fact that ghosts were not to roam. From the day they started their ethereal life to eternity they were to haunt the same spot.

Men soon found out which spots were bewitched and visited them very infrequently. So the ghosts were bored.... and angry.... and complained to their higher-ups that their sheltered life could lead only to intellectual and physical stagnation.

The higher-ups debated and after due consideration decided that henceforth a night each year was to be set apart as the carnival time of all disembodied spirits. Thus a new date, HALLOWE'EN, was added to ghostland's Calendar of Events.

## Politics à la Ghosts

This being done all ghosts, fairies and spirits instantly split into two parties: the Party of the Evil Goblins and the Party of the Frollesome Ghosts. The first were of the opinion that ghosts ought to live up to their reputation of evil-doing. The second party was of the opinion that on Halloween ghosts should be mischievous and make people do all manner of silly things for the amusement of ghosts.

The Party of the Evil Ghosts won out in the beginning and mankind soon found out what the evil spirits could do. It was their habit to constantly spy on mothers and at the first opportunity snatch away their young offspring. And men

were frightened and began to try to find ways to protect themselves and found that a good way was to run around their property bearing torches.

But then, as now, there were skeptics among men and here is how one such skeptic was dealt with. To quote the words of the Reverend Alexander Macgregor:

...No Bigger Than a Nutshell  
"About the middle of the last century, a clergyman at Kirk Michael, Perthshire, whose faith was more regulated by the scepticism of philosophy, than the credulity of superstition, would not be prevailed upon to yield his assent to the opinion of the times. At length, however, he felt from experience that he doubted what he ought to have believed. One night, as he was returning home at a late hour, he was seized by the goblins and carried aloft into the air. Through fields of ether and fleecy cloud he travelled many a mile, desecrating the earth far below him no bigger than a nutshell. Being thus sufficiently convinced of the reality of their existence they let him down at the door of his own house, where he afterwards often recited to the wondering circle, the marvelous tale of his experience."

Some people will believe that spirits of a different sort had a little to do with the worthy minister's conviction, but let them beware, lest they too be carried away by the goblins.

## Hallowe'en or Not

Hallowe'en!!! Huh, what's that? Just another excuse to act stupid, to stay in the kindergarten grade of mentality just a little longer, to make a blinikin' fool of one's self ... hallowe'en's for kids. Sure let the kids amuse themselves with their shelling-out, their masquerades, and their pranks.

Well, anyhow, no Hallowe'en nonsense for me. So, after a supper at R.V.C., like the studious student that I am, I head back to the Redpath Library.

There I am, walking along contemplating the foolish foibles of the day, with my nose in the air (the better to sniff the fresh air, natch), when one big foot gets entangled with the other big foot, and down I go.

Crash!!!

Or rather, crack! That atomizing sound seems to be my cranium renting itself into several distinct pieces.

Bravely and courageously fighting off unconsciousness, I struggle

to my feet... then stop. A brilliant flash of orange flame attracts my attention to the left... Oh horror, the little house is slowly melting away, leaving only a wisp of yellow, sulphuric-smelling smoke. The three forms supporting a heavy burden (a beautiful white bowl-shaped fountain), move suddenly to deposit it on the ground. From it ensue more flames, fluctuating flashes and finally, oh horror of horrors, a huge overgrown amazon of a female. She has but one eye, and a "Medusa-like" head, emitting swirling smoke. She glances around... ah, she doesn't see me... wait, she's looking this way, she's coming, she's coming... she's coming...

"She's coming around now..."

I opened my eyes. Some one was forcing water between my lips. A few feet away, on my left, the little house was enclosing the "Three Bares", protecting them from Hallowe'en hazing.

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Hazen Hassard, K.C.  
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.  
Thomas H. Montgomery  
Brock F. Clarke  
Robert E. Morrow  
William S. Tyndale

## Bach Revival

The McGill Chamber Music Society opened its season on Tuesday night, with the presentation of two works by Bach, The Trio G Major and the seldom played "Musical Offering."

Frederick the Great, commissioned Johan Sebastian Bach to write a set of variations on a theme prescribed by himself. The emperor had just received a newly invented instrument, called piano, and wanted the famous musician to try his skill on it. The result of the latter's efforts were thirteen pieces written in fugal and canonic form. Of these, special mention must be made of the lovely Trio Sonata (which is the only partition instrumented by the composer) and the closing six-part fugue which is Bach at his technical and acedemical best.

The remaining numbers are exercises, using different combinations of instruments taken three at a time; but these, in comparison offer little interest on a purely aesthetic standpoint.

## Excellent Performance

The little chamber group of eight players, under the able direction of Alexander Brott, gave an excellent rendition of this highly exciting piece of work.

Mario Duschenes, playing the flute, and Edna Marie Hawkins, the piano (an original instrument made by Joseph Kirckman in 1794) deserve credit for their well balanced, sensitive and spirited performance.

## Bach Revival

The program opened with the Trio in G Major for piano, flute and oboe. But this work was not given in its original version which Bach scored for two flutes, piano and cello. Except for negligible and minor faults in the actual rendition, the evening was a success. Our thanks must go to the society, for reviving this 18th century music. They paid at the same time their homage to the memory of the German master on the occasion of the bicentenary of his death.

R. W.

## De Musica

### Witold Malcuzyński

Music by Chopin, Brahms, Cesar Franck and other composers will be featured by Witold Malcuzyński on Friday evening, November the third at the newly renovated St. Denis Theatre.

As one of the greatest living interpreters of the music of his fellow-countryman, Frederick Chopin, Malcuzyński will feature the last of the three Chopin piano sonatas, the Sonata in B minor, Opus 58. This is one of the works which the pianist studied in day to day detail with his great teacher, Ignace Jan Paderewski, during his long residence with the greatest Chopin player of all time in Switzerland just before the Second World War.

Malcuzyński will open his program with the Prelude, Chorale and (Continued on Page 4)

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Tues., Oct. 31 Dr. Gifford  
Wed., Nov. 1 Prof. Walsh  
Thurs., Nov. 2 Rev. M. Tucker, Algoma  
Fri., Nov. 3 Dean Thomson  
Sun., Nov. 5 at 11 a.m.  
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.  
All members of the University are invited to attend

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## NOTICE re FINANCES

All Committees seeking Financial Assistance from the S.E.C. should submit Budgets to the Finance Committee not later than TO-DAY.

(Signed) Julien Hutchinson,  
Ken. Carruthers,  
Finance Committee.



# Intermediates Gain Second McGill Track Championship of Season

## McGill Tops Five Competing Colleges For Guthrie Trophy

By HAROLD BERGEN

McGill annexed her second Track and Field Championship of the year as the Intermediate Redmen sped to a decision over four other competing colleges. Thus Coach Van Wagner's charges have added the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference track crown and the Guthrie Trophy to the Tait McKenzie Trophy the seniors won last week.

Perusing the final results, it again becomes apparent that a combined effort on the part of the whole team paved the way to victory. In a sport not especially noted for teamwork, the senior and intermediate teams have shown this valued quality. The seniors won the Intercollegiate meet on three first places to runnerup Toronto's six, probably fewer than any other winning team in the history of the meet. Yesterday, the Intermediates turned the trick by scoring five firsts and seconds and four thirds and fourths for a total of 52 points.

Runnerup Royal Military College had 42 while scoring five firsts and seconds, the same as McGill. However they managed only one third position and this lack of depth proved their downfall.

Trailing the field were last year's winners, MacDonald, Carleton, and Sir George Williams with 28, 22, and 20 points respectively.

Outstanding individual performances for McGill were hard to pick with each team member contributing his share. Norris Procope scored a first in the low hurdles, second in the 100 yards, and third in the 220 yards. Hank Sliwka won the discus and placed second in the pole vault. Don Waugh won the shot put and copped second in the discus.

All students interested in com-

peting in the Senior Barrier, better known as Cross Country meet in November, are asked to meet coach Van Wagner and assistant Glen Cowan in the Currie Gym this Wednesday afternoon at 5.15.

For the first time since before the war, an Interfaculty Harrier Meet will be run. It is scheduled for this Saturday, starting at Fletcher's Field and will be approximately four miles. The meet will be of a dual nature: an intramural meet and also a competition against the Montreal Track and Field Club. The first five men finishing for both teams will score the points.

All entrants finishing the course will be awarded intramural points for their faculties and the first five will represent McGill in the Senior Intercollegiate Harrier Meet in Toronto, Nov. 11. All participants will meet in the Gym at 12.45 on Saturday and proceed from there to the course.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Discus: Sliwka (M), Waugh (M), Connolly (C), Ring (S.G.W.) Distance: 101' 10 1/4".

Pole Vault: Keleher (M), Sliwka (M), White (R.M.C.) Folkes (Mac) Height: 10 ft.

High Hurdles: Raymond (M), Folkes (Mac), Peart (M), Hallikas (SGW), Time: 17.8 sec.

880 yards: MacCormack (C), Keever (M), Bokoyay (Mac), Scott (M), Time: 2 min. 10.9 sec.

100 yards: Kiar (R.M.C.), Procope (M), Salisbury (SGW), Edwards (SGW), 10.5 sec.

High Jump: Folkes (Mac), Laudwick (R.M.C.), Hallikas (SGW), Bennie (SGW), 5' 6".

Shot Put: Waugh (M), Dickson (Mac), Ring (SGW), Robillard (M), 35' 11 1/4".

220 yards: Kiar (R.M.C.), Lundell (R.M.C.), Procope (M), Hinge (C), Time: 23.4 sec.

1 Mile: Fromanhouser (R.M.C.), Wilding (Mac), Hatt (M), MacCormack (C), Time: 4 min. 50 sec.

Javelin: Ferguson (Mac), Underwood (R.M.C.), Field (C), Steels (Mac), Distance: 153' 11 1/4".

Broad Jump: Salisbury (SGW), Field (C), Edwards (SGW), Folles (Mac), Height: 20' 7 3/4".

Low Hurdles: Procope (M), Ross (R.M.C.), Hallikas (SGW), Peart (M), Time: 53.2 sec.

Three Miles: McDougall (R.M.C.), Scott (M), Carlk (Mac), Chaver (S.G.W.), 18 min. 57.4 sec.

Relay: 1. R.M.C. 2. Carleton, 3. MacDonald, 4. McGill, Time: 3 min. 51.3 sec.

## Mentor Moe's Crew Rapidly Takes Shape

The perennial problem which has perplexed McGill basketball coaches for years still remains in the unsolved category. The sudden scarcity of tall hoop hopefuls when the cage season rolls around is always the nemesis of any mentor who takes over the reins of the Red and White quintet.

Although mentor Moe Abramowitz is as far from solving this problem as he was last year, he is concentrating with the material at his disposal in an attempt to round out a good ball club.

He has cut the initial flock of fifty aspirants down into a workable thirty-four, the latest slash coming after last night's practice at the Gym when nine more names were dropped from the list.

Newcomers Sparkle Of the newcomers to the squad, there are several who may have enough talent to crack the ranks of one of the two squads. Aside from Ben Tissenbaum and Sol Tolchinsky, who are sure bets to land a berth with the senior crew, Irwin Feldman, Mel Nikolachi, Jim Lowee and Susslin are showing plenty of sparkle in scrimmage workouts. Feldman was a star for Montreal High four years ago, while Nikolachi showed well under the Blue and White banner last year.

Smiley Wilson, who earlier had been reported to be sidelined until after Christmas, has recovered sufficiently and should be out with the team in a matter of weeks.

Although the idea of a Junior team has been advanced, it has been found impractical due to the lack of floor space, and any provision in the budget for the financing of such an undertaking.



HANK SLIWKA

## Rugger Squad Prepares For Varsity Match

With the city's rugger crown tucked under their belts, Ryon's Rugger Redmen, are prepping hard for the coming game with the University of Toronto Blues. The Blues fifteen have already been taken into camp by the Redmen on their home stamping grounds to be tunc of 13-3. This gives the Redmen a commanding 10 point lead for this coming tilt, which marks the second game of a two game total point series.

Coach Ryan has called a practice for 7:30 tomorrow night and will hold another one on Wednesday afternoon at five. The following week the Redmen play hosts to MIT and then go to Boston on the 16th to play both MIT and Harvard. Meanwhile from down east comes the word from Acadia is that Lorne White, one of the Axemen's stars and a four letter man at Acadia, was injured in the last game with St. F.X. He will definitely be lost to the team for the McCurdy Cup finals that are held preliminary to the McTier finals.

## Girls Swimming Meet Sees Two Marks Go

By AUDREY WHIPPER

Records fell last night as Lynn Bowering, first year Physical Education student, swam to victory in both breaststroke events at the inter-mural swimming meet in the N.D.G. Community Pool.

Lynn who has just turned 17 years old and a former star of Malcolm Ross's, bettered the 50 yds. breast, set by Joan Croll in '48 by one tenth of a second and smashed the four year old record in the 25 yd. distance held by Audrey Garneys, by 3 tenths of a second. Only a conditioned swimmer could have entered as many events as Lynn, and so often emerged victorious.

Tying with Wendy Clough first in the 25 yd. side, Lynn also placed second in 25 yd. freestyle and third in 50 yd. back and synchronized figures.

The individual high scorer of the night was Joan Mingle, who amassed a total of 14 points, nosing out Lynn by .5 point. Veteran Joan, the best all round swimmer at the university, took first place honors in 50 yd. back, 75 yd. medley diving, and placed second in 50 yd. breast.

Third year beat out fourth, 21.5 to 20 points to capture the meet. First year trailed with 14.5.

The 25 yd. freestyle saw eight swimmers hit the water and finish in close succession. Wendy Clough won by a hair's breadth over L. Bowering with Dorothy Pidduck an extremely close third.

# Intramural Touch Football Semi-finals Underway

## Four Games Scheduled Today in Four Sections

By FRED GOTTHEIL

Four fields buzzed with activity yesterday noon as the Intramural Touchfootball playoffs stepped into action.

Med. 2 Wins

In the tilt played at the upper field, the fighting Med 2 Reds turned down an Arts and Science 3 & 4 aggregation by a convincing 18-0 verdict.

The game got off to a fast start as the Red Meds took a 6-0 lead after only four minutes of play. Volberg, on the A & S 5 yard line, received a short pass from Thouy and ran to pay-dirt for their first major. Thouy converted for the extra point. The Arts and Science squad played a strong game despite the score but couldn't get across the Med line.

In the second canto, the Meds again clicked with another touchdown as Thouy lateralized to Bender on the A & S 12 who threw a pass to Calder well inside the A & A zone. Thouy converted to make the score 12-0.

In the final quarter, Thouy kicked the pig skin behind the A & S line and nabbed the runner in their end zone for a rouge and one point. The score registered 13-0.

With the last play of the game called and the A & S in possession of the ball on their own 15 yard line, an attempted forward pass was intercepted by Thouy, who ran the ball back for a major. Bender booted the single and the final score read 19-0.

This win enables the Med squad to meet the Eng IM 88's who placed second in their section. The victor of that game will face a powerful Phys Ed squad who ended their schedule in first place with six points.

Arch Wins Too

In another game played yesterday noon, at the Lower Campus, the Archers rang up a 6-2 victory over the Engineering Allwetts to

advance them into Section 3 finals with the first placed Phys Ed 4 squad. Lafond got the major for the victors with Slemers booting the single. The two singles for the losers came from the shoe tips of Laurin and Quince.

At the Middle field yesterday, the Meds 2 Blacks defeated the Eng 2M's 11-1 as Balzan and Waugh went across for majors, Lott converting a Med major. The lone tally for the losers came from the efforts of McFarlane who booted a single. The Med blacks meet their older brothers Med 3 today to determine section champs.

In the match played on the Stadium grounds, the Eng 4M Maulers blanked the Phys Ed 2 & 3's by a 7-0 count. This win entitles the Maulers to meet the Phys Ed 4 squad for Section Champ.

With the four section champs determined, the touchfootball playoffs swing into the semi-finals. The two survivors of the semi-final clashes meet each other for the Intramural Touchfootball Championship.

## SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, October 31 — 1:00 p.m. Dents 1 & 2 vs A. & S. 'B'

Wednesday, November 1 — 1:00 p.m. Law 'A' vs A. & S. 'A'

BOWLING

Wednesday, November 1 — 1:00 p.m.

SECTION 1

Dents 1 & 2 vs Eng. 'Reds'

Arch vs Med 1 'A'

Med 3 'A' vs A. & S. 'A'

SECTION 2

Dents 1 & 2 'B' vs Eng. 'Rockets'

Eng. 'Blues' vs Med. 1 'B'

Med. 3 'B' vs A. & S. 'B'

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 31 — 1:00 p.m.

SECTION 1

L.C.-Eng. 1 M (88's) vs Med 2 Reds

Winner to meet Phys. Ed. 1 Wed.

SECTION 2

S. - Med. 3 vs Med. 2 'Blacks'

SECTION 3

U.F. - Phys. Ed. 4 vs Arch.

SECTION 4

M.-Eng. 4 M Maulers vs Dents 1&2

BADMINTON

Mixed badminton at the Currie Gym, Tues. and Thurs. 7.30 to 10.30 for all undergraduate and graduate students now enrolled at McGill. Please report to Don Menard, manager in charge of badminton, upon arrival at gym, so your name can be put on the board. Players occupy courts in rotation; play one fifteen (15) point game, then vacate court and put names on board for next game.

BADMINTON-STAFF

Members of the teaching and administration staff also McGill graduates who are not at present registered in Graduate Studies at McGill may play badminton Wednesday evenings 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle & Pistol Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00. Place — The Range in the Gym. Beginners are especially welcome. Expert coaching is provided. Rifles and pistols are supplied by the club, ammunition is sold at cost. Further information from the manager, Art MacRae, at MA. 3989.

## T.D. Club Hears Referee Propose a Change of Rules

Once again the McGill Touch-down club held its weekly meeting before a capacity audience. The record crowd witnessed the thrilling victory of the McGill Redmen over Queens. For those who did not view the game at Kingston, the magnificent 80 yard kick by Robillard and the great interception by Crane seemed sensational as they were shown over the screen. After the film Vic Obeck praised the work of Roy DeShields as well as the great performances of Irving, Robinson and Blauer. The loc, Fred Wilmoit, has now converted 11 straight times and can be compared to Ken Strong of the New York Giants.

Guest speaker of the evening was Harold Platt, who is chief referee of the Q.R.F.U. and of the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. The veteran arbitrator stated the American rules which he favored in Canadian football. He would like to see unlimited downfield blocking which he said would add a lot of color to the game. The loss of a down after a penalty was also criticized. "This rule," he said, "made it quite difficult for the

penalized team to make a first down". Though both he and Coach Vic Obeck favor a change in rules, they nevertheless praised the Canadian game.

LOST

A large brown suede pouch bag with a light brown strap. Contains red leather compact and a wallet containing many valuable papers. Please return immediately to Arts Bldg. Janitor or telephone PL. 5672.

EVE OSLER

The genius of John Eliot, the New England apostle to the Indians in the 1600's, has cropped out in many of his descendants.

## Women's Archery

Archery practice for women will take on a novel twist this week in celebration of Halloween. Instead of using regular targets, the girls will shoot at shapes of pumpkins, witches, and black cats. Manager Shirley Courtis has announced that there will be sufficient room for anyone who wishes to try.

Special instruction will be available for beginners, while all bows and arrows are provided. Shooting will begin at 2 o'clock and continue through to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the Rifle Range at the Currie Gym.

LOST

One Gold Man's Eversharp pencil in the Union Reading Room on Thursday, October 26. Finder please leave with George in Tuck Shop as this is a keepsake.

## STOP and EAT!

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

1 P.M.—Dents 1 & 2 vs Arts & Science 'B'

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

1:00—Law 'A' vs Arts & Science 'A'

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

SECTION 1—Med 2 Reds; A & S. 3 & 4. SECTION 2—Eng 2M (C.N.); Med 2 Blacks. SECTION 3—Arch.; Eng. 5M Allwetts. SECTION 4—Phys ED 2 & 3; Eng. 4M Maulers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

1:00 P.M.—M.—Winner of Section 1 vs. Phys Ed 1. U.F.—Winner of Section 2 vs. Med 3. S.—Winner of Section 4 vs. Phys Ed 4. L.C.—Winner of Section 4 vs. Dents 1 & 2.

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS IN FOURTH YEAR ARTS

Your pictures for the Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the following days.

NAMES A — J

Monday, Oct. 30th and Tuesday, Oct. 31st

NAMES K — Z

Wednesday, Nov. 1st to Friday, Nov. 3rd

A charge of \$3.50 must be paid at time of sitting.

You will receive your biography card at the studio and it must be returned to the photographer with your proof.

Proofs must be returned within three (3) days

Your cooperation is requested in having your picture taken within the time specified above.

## NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the Position of:

Class President — First, Second, Third and Fourth Years

DOUG SIMPSON

President

Nomination Sheets must be signed by at least 10 members of the candidate's class, and must also be signed by the nominee.

Nominations close November 4th at 12:00 p.m.

To be Handed in at Union Tuck Shop



By SEAJAY CUE

Stand clear of the vent men, the Miners and Mels are throwing an Oyster (haw) Party on Friday night. Judging from past events mucking boots and helmets will be in order, not to mention oyster knives. This select group of sourdoughs is really going whole hog in their activities. Every Tuesday they will be showing movies in room 33 at 1:00 o'clock, to which all and sundry are invited. On Wednesday and Thursday the miners are taking a field trip up to Thetford Mines to ask silly questions re asbestos, and to get in the way generally. If you can't get beer there boys try Black Lake eight miles down the road.

Those Electrical Engineers who have lectures on Thursday afternoon will be pleased to hear the following. Your lectures will be cancelled so that you may make a field trip to the Montreal Tramways. They will supply free bus transportation (honest, no tickets required, not even blues ones) which will be outside the Engineering Building at 1:00 o'clock.

The Engineering Institute of Canada is now stronger by 193 McGillians, that being the number of men who joined during the past week. It is interesting to note that not once throughout the whole week was the enrolment stand vacant of recruiters, which shows organizational procedure which it would do well for others to follow. The first chance for these neophytes to hobnob with their successful seniors will be this Friday when the E.I.C. will hold an (there must be an 'r' in November) Oyster Party. If you are lucky enough to get a ticket (they are selling like chilled mollusks) you will be separated from two bones and two bits, which sounds fair and square.

Wednesday the films committee has an interesting program lined up. The first picture, called 'Copper' will most likely be about copper, while the second one 'Fiddle Dee Dee' could be about anything. The latter pic won an Italian International Award. Every frame was drawn by hand, which is a monstrous undertaking.

Thursday sees the 'beefers' at it again, this time tangling with the Architecture re: Resolved that the Architecture of new campus buildings should be the same as the old buildings. This will take place in Room 33 at 1 o'clock.

Next Monday we will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Rodney

Bruce, of C.I.L., read a paper written for the Engineering Journal called: "Engineers and Industrial Plant Design and Construction." This paper indicates the engineers position in that field. The address will be followed by a question period.

Want to make yourself a few quid? Well, enter the "Design for '51 Class Pin" contest which ends Nov. 15. The design should be strictly broad engineering as the pin will be worn by graduating members from all branches of this famous faculty. It would be well to remember that what you draw has to be reproduced onto a small pin with about one half inch as its largest dimension, so no detailed drawing of a transit, please. All entries must be handed into "Honest" Hutch Hutchison before Nov. 15.

Send your shirt to the laundry boys we are having a Fall Informal! It will be held on November 18, a Saturday, and, we hope, it will be held in the gym. This cabaret style dance vies with the Plumbers Ball in popularity, so get your tickets as soon as possible. Just think, no sawbuck blown on a monkey suit. This is an all engineer effort with an expected 750 couples being in attendance, therefore the gym (if we can get it) would suit our purpose perfectly.

Ever hear of a Nifkin? Neither had I until recently, but from all indications he's a fabulous little character and strictly all engineer. Rumor has it that he may soon be making his debut in the Daily, so stand by for anything.

### Backdrop—P. 2

Aida's father was given a fine interpretation by Eugene Morgan, baritone, but James Keby, bass, as the King of Egypt, seemed weak in comparison. The smaller parts were well cast.

Disorganized Crowd Scenes  
The crowd scenes carried a general spirit of disorganization which detracted from the earnestness of the star performers. This pageantry ends with the second act, and the action quickens in the latter half of the opera as a result.

The ballet as such was unsuccessful, as the dancers lacked coordination — as ceremonial dances, they added to the atmosphere.

The costumes were colorful and appropriate, and the set and lighting were very effective. The dusky make-up was particularly good.

This week the International Grand Opera Company is presenting Traviata, Butterfly, Carmen, Rigoletto, Boheme, Faust, and Trovatore.

Les Compagnons Present . . .  
"La Premiere Legion" (translated from Emmet Lavery's play in English by Jean Silvalin) will run for two weeks at Les Compagnons Theatre, beginning tonight, Tuesday, October 31.

Held Over—MRT  
The last of two repeat performances of "Good-bye, My Fancy" will be held tonight at the MRT Playhouse. In this column's opinion, it is an excellent production, one which should not be missed by Montrealers.

### Realistic—P. 1

"In 1920, the Czechs lost completely the right to profess their protestant religion and their national freedom. It was then that the Czech nation ceased to exist as a cultural unit. It degenerated until darkness reigned over the once rich and cultured lands of the Czechs. Towards the end of the eighteenth century, the romantic movement became the frame for the national rebirth. In the nineteenth century the Czechs spread out in all fields of science.

"In 1918 the first Czech republic was established by a domestic revolution with its new president Masaryk. At present the Czechs have no freedom of language or science. Their science is directed by political authority.

### De Musica—P. 2

Fugue by Cesar Franck, and will then offer two of the three Intermezzi from the Brahms Opus 118.

The pianist will open his third and final group with an Etude by his fellow countryman, Karol Szymanowski, who is recognized as the greatest Polish composer after Chopin. Szymanowski, one of the greatest composers of the 20th century died in Switzerland in 1937 at the early age of 43.

Other items on the program will consist of the March from Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges, La Cathedrale Englo title by Debussy, and Liszt's spectacular Rapsodie Espagnole. Students' tickets will be available at "Les Amis de l'art", at their office at Lafontaine Park.

### Lawyers—P. 1

and its individual members thereof; and

3. Seeing that the statements in the said article appear to be erroneous; and

4. Seeing that a coffee vending machine as mentioned in the said article was installed in Chancellor Day Hall under the auspices of the said Law Society as early as April 15th, 1950; and

5. Seeing that the Law Faculty is tolerant of those negligent in this matter; and

6. Seeing that it appears that the Engineering Faculty cannot claim priority in this instance and definitely must take a secondary position to the Law Society, and the McGill Daily has been negligent in reporting its facts in this particular instance in rendering the above injustice, bordering upon libel and derogation of right; and

7. Seeing that it appears from the

said Petition, and Affidavit thereto attached that the said article renders the above injustice as set out in paragraph 6 hereof; and

8. Seeing the affidavit attached to the said Petition, and that Petitioner has given security as required by law; and

9. Doth order that the said article be rectified, the parties put in this respective just positions and a complete retraction of the article be printed with the same prominence and publicity, and doth enjoin the Respondent herein with any similar article in the future, the whole with costs to follow, but with no costs against the mis-encause unless they contest this petition.

And justice will be done.

(Signed)

W. Johnston,  
Officer of the Court.

## Electric Clock Replaces Old Arts Timepiece

By SELMA SKOLL

Students in Arts can look forward to a new clock within a few days. After having much trouble with the old eight-day clock which was presented by the Arts Undergraduate Society of 1939-40, a new electric clock is being installed.

For many years now the clock has had to be fixed on and off. The clock has only recently come back from the repairman but it still gain approximately ten minutes a day and has to be set back by the janitor every morning. Sometimes the clock goes for twenty minutes and then stops altogether. Because it was a gift to the building, the staff have been unwilling to part with it.

For some time now there has been talk of installing an electric clock. This new clock is now hanging in the janitor's office. In the next few days direct current will be put in and the electric clock will be connected to it. Students will then be able to set their watches according to this new precise timing.

FOUND.

One watch, left by female student during health examinations Can be claimed at the Student Health Office.



**EXPORT**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

Eat At  
Your Union

## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 31

**ARENA WING WORKSHOP**—(Players' Club)—Meeting will be held and final casting for "The Bear" and "The Proposal" will be announced. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

**MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB**—General meeting for the election of officers. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 400, Chemistry Building.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY**—General Meeting with speaker. New members will be welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building. No admission charge.

**OSLER SOCIETY**—General meeting. Paper to be presented by David Parsons. Subject: "Sir Wilfrid Grenfell—Labrador Doctor". New members welcome. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Osler Library, Medical Building.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB**—Regular meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

**HILLEL**—Registration for study courses. Forms available. Time: All day. Place: Hillel House.

**RED & WHITE REVUE**—There will be a script writers' meeting. Time: 7:15 p.m. Place: Union.

**CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB**—A very important organizational meeting tonight. The annual round-robin tournament will be started and plans for external tournaments will be discussed. Everybody wishing to participate is urged to attend this meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Reading Room.

**BAND**—Practice. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: B.W.F. Room, Gymnasium.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**—Halloween Masquerade Party. Time 8:15 p.m. Place: S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

**THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA**—McGill Student Chapter will hold a general meeting. Application forms will be available, and plans for a plant tour will be discussed. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building.

**MINING AND METALLURGY SOCIETY**—Weekly film, admission free, bring lunches. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.

November 1

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**—First meeting of Social Bridge Club. All members of the Society invited. Married members may bring their wives. Please bring your own playing cards. Refreshments, prizes. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Grill room. Admission 25c.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—First meeting of the year. Address by Dean Thompson of Graduate Faculty, on "Food and History", followed by short business meeting and refreshments. Closed meeting, all members and prospective members invited (i.e., all men students interested in history). Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

**ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING**—Debate: Resolved 'That the Canadian Government should require "anti-communist oaths" from all university professors'. Affirmative: Pram Malcolm, Morris Chaikelsin. Negative: Leonard Wevrick, Bernard Prossman. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Club Room (New Room).

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**—Bi-weekly Bridge meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, McGill Union.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**—Address by Dr. Webster on "Psychology and the Undergraduates". Election of executive. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Chancellor's Day Hall, 4533 Peel Street.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**—Dr. J. S. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, will speak on The Queen of Sciences. Nominations for Sunday's election will be taken.

November 2

**MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB**—The general meeting for the election of officers which was slated for Tuesday at 1 p.m. has been changed to Thursday at the same time. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 500, Chemistry Building.

## NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the following positions:

**UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE:**

2nd Vice-President, male, Third Year student.

25 signatures required

**CLASS EXECUTIVES: OF FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS:**  
PRESIDENT  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
TREASURER  
SECRETARY

10 Signatures from nominees own class.

All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

NIELS NIELSEN

President.

Nominations close 10 o'clock—November 1st

To Be Handed in to the Tuck Shop or Janitor of the Arts Building